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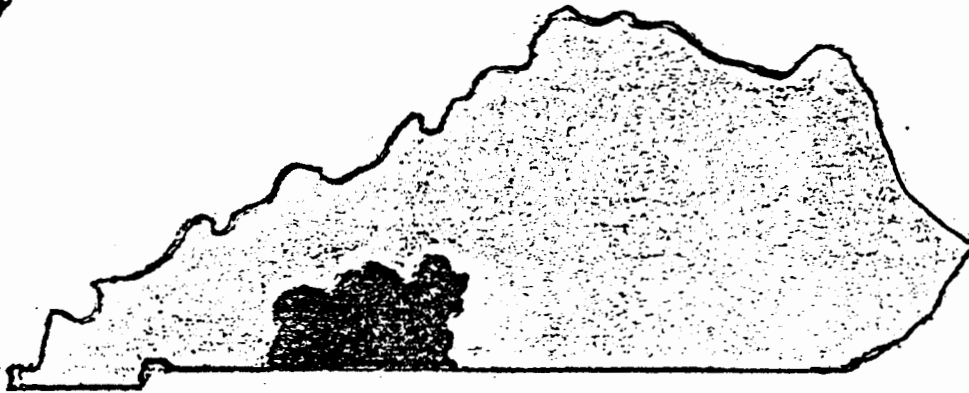
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I'M MY OWN GRANDPAW

By Dwight Latham and
Moe Jaffe

Many, many years ago when I was twenty-three
I was married to a widow who was as pretty as could be.
This widow had a grown-up daughter who had hair of red,
My father fell in love with her and soon they too were wed.
This made my Dad my son-in-law, and changed my very life
For my daughter was my mother 'cause she was my father's wife.
To complicate the matter even though it brought me joy
I soon became the father of a bouncing baby boy.
My little baby then became a brother-in-law to Dad
And so became my uncle though it made me very sad
For if he was my uncle that also made him brother
Of the widow's grown-up daughter who, of course, was my step-mother.
Now father's wife then had a son who kept them on the run
And he became my grandchild for he was my daughter's son!
My wife is now my mother's mother, and it makes me blue
Because although she is my wife, she's my grandmother, too.
Oh, if my wife is my grandmother then I'm her grandchild
And every time I think of it, it nearly drives me wild
For now I have become the strangest case I ever saw
As husband of my grandmother I am my own paw
Oh, I'm my own grandpaw
It sounds so funny I know
But it is really so
Oh, I'm my own grandpaw.

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 Button, Sumter/Sumpter, Lee, McBeath, Johnston,
 Dance

(The following is a letter written by J.W.Clack to Jerman Baker Morris, his brother-in-law. Morris married Elizabeth Clack,Barren County, KY., according to J. W. Clack)

Healdsburg, August 16, 1895

Well Jerman, I have just returned home from a camping trip and found your letter waiting for me. Glad to here from you and yours all are well. We can say the same. Jerman, nothing of interest to write to you after saying all are well as you get our paper and see all of the general news of the county that is of or Levies paper. Well, Jerman as to the ranch you asked me about. It contains 160 achars, good orchad, vinard, good house, good water, good fishing, good hunting and berries. Poor land but good orchad, vinard land, 15 or 20 miles west of Healdsburg, 5 or 7 miles of Skaggs Springs. Wagon road for mountain road, good ranch to raise chickens or hogs. Jerman, you spoke of Hickey. Toms bro gave me his office directions so I send it to you. Harvey Thompson still withDaily. Harry Brown the last time I hird of him Albert Bell saw him in San Josa begin, he and his wife told him they hadn't any thing to eat for two days and was tramping think of it a boy raised as Harry, marry and to go tramping. He and his wife both on the road and his sister near dead with consupsion. Poor girl she has lingered a long time ways 60 pounds. Hir mother with hir. Their home is opposit Moses Band. Raney Haighgion(can't decipher) son left her with an old Hag near 3 times as old as he. He came so infatuated with hir that he left his position and a good one. Poor fool he will be a lost ball or is all ready. What a country for such people and it grows worse as the young men seems to have no shame or regard for father mother brother or sister. Shame. Geo. Bail (can't decipher) and dode Truett (can't decipher) living together discarded (can't decipher). Geo and his bros live with dode. Sent the boy off. Doc stays at Pine Flat. The 4 boys say that all is a family and a happy family. Buck Edwards I saw a few days ago he was well but still a reck. Well no news of late from Texas or Missouri. times is verry tite here and more tramps than I ever saw of any one year beging for bread and meat won't wirk but have to eat. Poor miserable men and some women I am glad not many. Well Jerman I will close as I don't now of any thing further to write. This is a good crop year tell you mother to write to me as she owes me several letters.

J. W. Clack

(Jerman Baker Morris and Elizabeth Clack Morris were great-grand-parents of Eugenia Blakey Hayes, who submitted this letter. Elizabeth Clack Morris died at the age of 91. Eugenia was 16 at the time and remembers many things about her.)

SOME MARRIAGES AS SHOWN ON "MARRIAGE REGISTER" - BOOK "A" - 1817 to 1847

PAGE 237 - WARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY COURT RECORDS

Researched and Submitted by Virginia Posey DeVries

<u>DATE OF MARRIAGE</u>	<u>NAME OF GROOM</u>	<u>NAME OF BRIDE</u>	<u>Sec.</u>
June 18, 1817	Skaggs, William	Polly Hornson	Sec. Watt
Oct. 22, 1823	Smith, William H.	Kisiah Boon	Sec. Morris
Dec. 8, 1823	Stanley, Anderson	Elizabeth Smith	Sec. Kell
Dec. 11, 1823	Smith, Ezekiel	Elizabeth Johnson	Sec. Kell
Jan 8, 1824	Stone, Benjamin	Belinda Roberts	Sec. I.O.Lewis
Feb. 5, 1824	Smith, Peter	Sally Seruse	Sec. I.O. Lewis
May 7, 1823	Skillern, William L.	Harriet R. Adams	" Stevenson
Nov. 21, 1822	Smith, James	Sally Honaker	Sec. S. Watt
Nov. 28, 1822	Simmons, Rowline	Julian Jones	Sec. S. Watt
Nov. 9, 1823	Stice, Hugh M.	Frances Davis	Sec. Watt
June 5, 1823	Scaggs, Mathew	Caty Lone	Sec. S. Watt
April 1, 1824	Sammon, Lewis	Margaret Todd	Sec. Kell
Dec. 27, 1819	Stagner, Andrew	Polly Mives	Sec. Doughety
Jan. 10, 1820	Spangle, Charles	Martha Cullins	Sec. Doughety
Jan. 8, 1824	Smith, Dennis	Elizabeth Breedlove	Sec. Z. Morris
Aug. 25, 1824	Shiple, Russel	Rachel Todd	Sec. McFadin
Jan. 6, 1825	Smith, Benjamin C.	Ellen Hill	Sec. John O. Kell
Nov. 17, 1824	Simpson, Isaac	Rachal Tigert	Sec. Chapman
May 15, 1825	Smith, Samuel	Lomila Dyer	Sec. Kell
April 4, 1825	Snell, John	Nancy Martin	Sec. Doughety
June 22, 1825	Swinney, Ben	Nancy Wilkinson	Sec. Kell
May 26, 1825	Snow, Willis	Ruthey Downey	Sec. Stephen
Oct. 4, 1825	Stephens, Isaac J.	Matilda Swinney	Sec. Kell
April 22, 1819	Stahl, David	Elizabeth Turner	Sec. Harris
Oct. 11, 1820	Skiles, William H.	Lucy Ann Underwood	Sec. Harris
Feb. 12, 1824	Stahl, Isaac	Elizabeth N. Perkins	Sec. Harris
Nov. 4, 1824	Skiles, Jacob Q.	Sally Moore	Sec. Harris

	Birth
Lawrence, Franklin (male)	Barren Co, Ky
1352	Residence-Barren Co
f A. Lawrence	m Virginia Dickerson
Lawrence, noname (male)	Barren Co, Ky
1352 Sept 22	Residence-Barren Co
f Carter Lawrence	m Sarah Dillingham
Lawrence, Levi (male)	Warren Co, Ky
1353 Oct 30	
f William Lawrence	m Pheta
Lawrence, July A (female)	Warren Co, Ky
1953 Dec 16	
f William Lawrence	m Jane Legrand
Lawrence, (male)	Warren Co, Ky
1354 April 26	
f John Lawrence	m Polly Gorman
Lawrence, Sarah (female)	Warren Co, Ky
1354 Aug 9	
f Edward Lawrence	m Frances Legrand
Lawrence, Wm F	Barren Co, Ky
1354 Sept 16	Residence-Barren Co
f J H Lawrence	m E V Wade
Lawrence, Nathan	Barren Co, Ky
1355 April 13	Residence-Barren Co
f Carter Lawrence	m Sarah J Dillingham
Lawrence, not named (male) (white)	Barren Co, Ky
1355 Aug 15	Residence-Barren Co
f Ishmaul Lawrence	m Virginia Dickerson
Lawrence, Amanda Jane	Barren Co, Ky
1355 Oct 24	Residence-Barren Co
f Albert Lawrence	m Elizabeth Kinslow
Lawrence, J A H (male)	Warren Co, Ky
1356 April 1	
f Robert Lawrence	m Martha Goodnight
Lawrence, Sarah	Barren Co, Ky
1356 Sept 3	Residence-Barren Co
f Jas Lawrence	m Elizabeth Wade
Lawrence, R B (male)	Warren Co, Ky
1356 Oct	
f B Lawrence	m A Lowe
Lawrence, not named (female) (white)	Barren Co, Ky
1356 Oct 20	Residence-Barren Co
f A Lawrence	m S A Lawrence
Lawrence, Isabelle (female)	Warren Co, Ky
1356 Nov	
f Al Lawrence	m M F Osborn
Lawrence, Mary C (or E) (female)	Barren Co, Ky
1357 Aug	
f Ahmad Lawrence	m Mary Martin
Lawrence, John R (male)	Barren Co, Ky
1358 May 4	
f J H Lawrence	m Elizabeth Wade
Lawrence, Mary	Barren Co, Ky
1377 Sept 17	Residence-Barren Co
f Edward Lawrence	m Lucetta Dickerson

(the above information submitted by Helen Lawrence, R.F.D.#6, Box 46,
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1310	Richman, George	and	Fanny Lawrence,	Apr. 16
	Sec: William Lawrence,		her cons by F(John Lawrence)	
1310	Lawrence, James, over 21	and	Fanny Neighbors,	Aug. 22
			her cons by F(Nathen Neighbors)	
	witt by Wiley Butter and Matthew		L Simpson	
1320	Lawrence, Isaac	and	Rebecca Dickerson,	May 23
	both over 21, Sec: John Thomas,		m May 24 by John H Owen	
1324	Heraldson, Ezekial	and	Frances Lawrence,	Dec. 15
	both over 21, Sec: John Potts			
1332	Raferty, John	and	Nancy F. Lawrence,	June 5
			by Wm Sublett	
1337	Kelsy, Hiram	and	Catherine Lawrence,	Jan. 23
	Sec: John Lawrence			
1337	Snell, William	and	Nancy Lawrence,	Aug. 16
	Sec: Noah Palmer,		m Aug. 28 by Wm Sublett	
1338	Lawrence, Thomas	and	Dosha Palmer,	Feb. 14
	Sec: William Roberts,		m Feb. 17 by Wm Sublett	
1340	Lawrence, John	and	Mary Garman,	Aug. 28
	Sec: Samuel B. Gaines			
1341	Boatman, John	and	Liddy Lawrence,	Nov. 4
	his cons by M(Nancy Boatman)		her cons by F(Edward Lawrence)	
	both witt by Valentind Dickerson,		Sec. and William Lawrence	
1344	Lawrence, Carter	and	Jane Dillingham,	Nov. 25
	Sec: Michael Dillingham			
1347	Dicherson, Valentine	and	Phebe Lawrence,	Jan. 27
	Sec: William Lawrence		pr her over 21	
1347	Lawrence, Robert	and	Martha Goodnight,	Feb. 3
	Sec: Isaac Goodnight,		m Feb. 9 by Younger Weatherspoon	
1343	Yemble, Abraham	and	Jane Lawrence, over 21,	Nov. 15
	Sec: Haden Lawrence			
1343	Lawrence, William over 21, and		Jane Legrand,	Mar. 14
	m Mar. 15 by T R White,		her cons by F(Luke Legrand) Sec.	
1350	Lawrence, Edward, over 21, and		Frances Legrand,	Mar. 11
	m Mar. 14 by T R White		her cons by F(Luke Legrand) Sec.	
1351	Lawrence, William	and	Phebe Edwards,	Dec. 29
	m Jan. 1 by Thos R White		(1 Jan. 18527)	
	b Va, age 25 yrs, single		b Warren Co, Ky, age 22 yrs, single	

(above information submitted by Helen Lawrence, R.F.D.#6, Box 46,
Bowling Green, KY 42101)

THERE IS ONE GOOD THING ABOUT LIVING IN THE PAST:

IT'S CHEAPER

****The following five pages are notes taken from the program
presented by William Neel Jackson to the Southern Kentucky
Genealogical Society at its regular meeting on May 21, 1981.

Mr. Jackson, who is Corresponding Secretary of SKGS, lives
at 121 Cedar Ridge Road, Bowling Green, KY 42101. *****

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WHO WAS THE FATHER
OF
NATHAN TOLBERT JACKSON
May 21, 1981

The census is one of the most important sources of genealogical information that we have in the early records of the United States. And as you know the first census of the U.S. was in 1790, then every 10 years thereafter. The 1850 census was the first to name every member of the household, before 1850 the members of each household were placed in age groups, such as the 1830 census had age groups as follows, under 5 5-10, 10-15, 15-20, 20-30, 30-40, and so forth by ten years groupings up to the "over 100" category. Which made it hard to identify any member of a family except the head of that family who was always named.

In the following pages I am going to show you how in most cases you can identify certain members of a family in the 1830 census. As an example, I have selected the name of Nathan Tolbert Jackson, simply because a friend of mine who lives in Nashville, Tenn. asked me to help him to identify the father of Nathan Tolbert Jackson, who was an ancestor of his. He had searched all available records to find who Nathan Tolbert's father was without success. However we had quite a bit of information on Nathan Tolbert himself, we knew that he was born in Washington County, Tennessee, and his approximate age, we knew that he married Jane Crow in Washington County, Tenn. on September 30, 1832, and that they moved with their family to Monroe County, Kentucky, sometime between 1850 and 1860, among other things.

So the first thing I did was to make a chart of all the families by the name Jackson, in Washington County, Tenn. in 1830 census showing the number of members in each age group of each family. Now Nathan Tolbert Jackson gave his age as 35 years old in the 1850 census, and 44 years old in the 1860 census. So he was either 14 or 15 years old when the 1830 census was taken.

Now as we look at the chart of the 1830 census of Jacksons in Washington County, Tenn. we find that Benjamin Jackson had two sons in age group 15-20, and George Jackson had one son in age group 15-20, Jonathan had one male in group 10-15, and William Jackson had one male in age group 15-20. We see then that there is four possible men who could be the father of Nathan Tolbert, which one is it ?, Benjamin, George, Jonathan or William ?

George Jackson, had a son, George Jr., who was in age group 15-20, in 1830, also George Jackson made a will dated January 25, 1850, in which he names all of his children, which follows, Rachel Bacon, Dorcus Bacon, Lear Bacon, Gemima Bacon, Hannah Conklin, Elizabeth Jackson, William Jackson, Laban Jackson, George Jackson. So George was not the father of Nathan Tolbert.

Now look at Jonathan Jackson, he was too old to have a son that age, but he could have been a grandson, "you will notice Jonathan Was in age group 80-90, in 1830 census", So I go to the 1850 census and locate Jonathan Jackson family, in which all people are named "chart of which follows", By that time Jonathan was dead, but his wife was still living, and head of the household. You will notice that there were two males, one, John H. Jackson, age 33, who was age 13, when the 1830 census was taken, so this eliminates Jonathan as the father of Nathan Tolbert.

WHO WAS THE FATHER
OF
NATHAN TOLBERT JACKSON

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Now we look at William Jackson an other possible father of Nathan Tolbert Jackson, William made a Will in Washington County, Tenn. on July 6, 1835, in which he names all of his children as follows, Jacob, Peter, George, Deborah, Samuel, Willie, Smith and Barbara. So William was not the father of Nathan Tolbert.

This leaves only Benjamin, who I am sure is the father of Nathan Tolbert Jackson. They both left Washington County, Tenn., and came to Monroe County, Ky. Benjamin came first, he was listed in the 1840 census of Monroe County, Ky., and Nathan Tolbert followed him some time between 1850 and 1860.

Obviously this system will not work in all cases, but you will be suprised at how many times it will work.

Benjamin Jackson, was the son of Edward and Mary (Hadden) Jackson. Edward was the son of John and Elizabeth (Cummins) Jackson. Benjamin was a Blacksmith and followed his trade in Washington County, Tenn. and in Monroe County, Ky. also in Barren County, Ky. His other son that was listed in the 1830 census, age group 15-20, was John W. Jackson, who was a Blacksmith, and followed his father to Monroe and Barren Counties, Ky.

In the 1850 census Benjamin Jackson was living next door to my great grandfather, Isaac Newton Jackson. Isaac was a itinerant Baptist preacher and cabinetmaker, he worked for William Bonepart Steen, a cabinetmaker who lived in Monroe County, Ky. Isaac was a cousin of Steens wife (Mary Ann Jackson Steen), and as Isaac lived in Barren County, he stayed at the Steens while working there, this left Isaac wife at home alone with their two children, and for this reason and posibly other reason, Sarah,, Isaac's wife, would leave him and go back to Tennessee to her people, and Isaac would go to Tenn. and get her, bring her back to Barren County, Ky. Some time later Sarah became involved with another man, and Isaac sued her for divorce, using this party to obtain the devorce. And in the proceedings it was stated that she was having an affair with a man in the neighborhood. After the divorce Sarah moved back to Tennessee.

I list all of this for this reason, I believe that this other man that Sarah was seeing was Benjamin Jackson, He lived next door, also he disappeared from the records of Barren County, Ky., some time after 1853 when the divorce was granted. Sarah apparently married again and had one other child, and Named him Benjamin, she went to Jackson County, Tennessee. All the records of Jackson County, Tenn. were destroyed when the Court House burned during the Cevil War so there is no way of checking. I believe she married Benjamin Jackson after she was divorced from Isaac. This I can not prove, just speculation on my part. Sarah came back to Warren County, Ky. in 1864 and married again to Thomas R. Neely in Warren County on January 13, 1865, giving her name as Sarah Jackson.

William Neel Jackson

NATHAN TOLBERT JACKSON
AS RECORDED IN CENSUS 1850-1860-1870-1880
WASHINGTON COUNTY TENNESSEE & MONROE COUNTY KENTUCKY

1850 Census Washington County Tenn.	1860 Census Monroe County, Ky.
Nathan T. Jackson Age 35 Born Tenn.	N. T. Jackson Age 44 Born Tenn.
Jane Jackson Age 35 Born Tenn.	J. Jackson Age 44 Born Tenn.
Mary Jackson Age 15 Born Tenn.	M. M. Jackson Age 26 Born Tenn.
George Jackson Age 13 Born Tenn.	J. W. Jackson Age 22 Born Tenn.
John Jackson Age 11 Born Tenn.	C. C. Jackson Age 17 Born Tenn.
Thomas Jackson Age 9 Born Tenn.	S. E. Jackson Age 13 Born Tenn.
Catharine Jackson Age 7 Born Tenn.	J. W. Jackson Age 11 Born Tenn.
Sarah Jackson Age 5 Born Tenn.	N. J. Jackson Age 8 Born Tenn.
Winton Jackson Age 1 Born Tenn.	A. H. Jackson Age 2 Born Ky.
1870 Census Monroe County Ky.	X 1880 Census Monroe County, Ky.
Nathan T. Jackson Age 54 Born Tenn.	Nathan T. Jackson Age 64 Born Tenn.
Jayne Jackson Age 54 Born Tenn.	Jane Jackson Age 63 Born Tenn. wife
Mary M. Jackson Age 34 Born Tenn.	Pollie Jackson Age 46 Born Tenn. Dau
Sarah E. Jackson Age 25 Born Tenn.	Harlin A. Jackson Age 21 Born Ky. Son
Jacob W. Jackson Age 21 Born Tenn.	
Nancy J. Jackson Age 18 Born Tenn.	
Alexander H. Jackson Age 12 Born Ky.	

On September 30, 1832, Tolbert Jackson married Jane Crow, in Washington County, Tennessee.

In the 1840 Census of Washington County, Tennessee, Tolbert Jackson is listed as head of a household.

C E N S U S
1830
WASHINGTON COUNTY TENNESSEE
JACKSON FAMILY

Name	Male or Female	Age Group										
		1-5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70	70-80	80-90
Alfred E. Jackson	Male	2	0	0	0	1						
	Female	0	0	0	0	1						
Benjamin Jackson	Male	1	0	0	2	0	0	1				
	Female	0	1	1	0	0	0	1				
George Jackson	Male	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1		
	Female	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Jacob Jackson	Male	2	2	0	0	0	1					
	Female	0	0	0	0	0	1					
James Jackson	Male	0	0	0	0	1						
	Female	1	0	0	0	1						
John Jackson	Male	1	0	0	0	1						
	Female	1	0	0	0	1						
Jonathan Jackson	Male	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Female	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	
Laban Jackson	Male	0	0	0	0	1						
	Female	0	0	0	0	1						
Peter Jackson	Male	0	1	0	0	0	0	1				
	Female	1	1	0	0	0	1					
Samuel Jackson	Male	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
	Female	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		
Samuel Jackson	Male	2	0	0	0	1						
	Female	1	1	1	0	0	1					
William Jackson	Male	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1		
	Female	0	0	0	1							

In trying to determine who the father of Nathan Tolbert Jackson was, we submit this chart of the 1830 census of Washington County, Tenn. where he was born. Nathan Tolbert said in the 1850 census that he was 35 years of age, and in the 1860 census that he was 44 years of age, he was then either 14 or 15 years of age when the 1830 census was taken. Now as we look at the above chart we find that Jonathan Jackson was the only one that had a male child in age group 10-15, and that William, George, & Benjamin had a male child in age group 15-20. We can rule out Jonathan, too old, also George because his son George Jr. was in that group. That leaves only William & Benjamin, I believe Benjamin was his father because both he & Nathan Tolbert Jackson migrated to Monroe County, Kentucky.

NANCY JACKSON
AS RECORDED IN 1850 CENSUS
WASHINGTON COUNTY TENNESSEE

1850 Census Washington County, Tennessee

Nancy	Jackson	Age 68	Born Va.	1782,	She was age 48 in 1830, bracket 40-50
Henderson	Jackson	Age 21	Born Tenn.	1829,	He was age 1 in 1830, bracket 1-5
John H.	Jackson	Age 33	Born Tenn.	1817,	He was age 13 in 1830, bracket 10-15
Mary	Jackson	Age 93	Born Md.	1757,	She was age 73 in 1830, bracket 70-80

This is, with out a doubt, Jonathan Jackson's family as listed in the 1830 census of Washington County, Tennessee. In that census of Jonathan Jackson, the family is shown as follows. 1 male between 1-5 years of age. 1 male between 10-15 years of age. 1 female between 40-50 years of age. 1 female between 70-80 years of age, and 1 male between 80-90 years of age. Now if Nancy Jackson was 68 years of age in 1850, then she would have been 20 years less than that in 1830, or 48 years of age. Now you notice that was the bracket she was in, in the 1830 census. That is the same for the rest of the people listed in the 1830 census, except Jonathan, and he probably had died before 1850.

If the above is true, then this is further proof that Jonathan was not the father of Nathan Tolbert Jackson. We eliminated George because George, Jr. was shown as being 35 years of age in the 1850 census, or age 15 years of age in 1830 census. Now we look at William Jackson, the other possible father of Nathan Tolbert Jackson. According to the will of William Jackson which he made in Washington County, Tennessee on July 6, 1835, he listed all of his children as follows; Jacob, Peter, George, Deborah, Samuel, Willie, Smith, and Barbara. So William was not the father of Nathan Tolbert Jackson. This leaves only Benjamin Jackson.

BENJAMINE JACKSON
AS RECORDED IN 1850 CENSUS
MONROE COUNTY KENTUCKY

1850 Census Monroe County, Kentucky

Benjamin	Jackson	Age 66	Born N.C.	1784,	He was age 46 in 1830, bracket 40-50
Ann E.	Jackson	Age 30	Born Tenn.	1820,	She was age 15 in 1830, bracket 10-15

	<u>Birth</u>
Bates, not named female - white 1856 October father: James P. Bates	Barren Co, Ky mother: Harriet Barrack
Bates, John W. 1861 February 6 father: J. M. Bates	Logan Co, Ky res: Logan Co, Ky mother: Mary Hord
Bates, Joseph M. September 23, 1857 father: John Bates	Grayson Co, Ky res: Grayson Co, Ky mother: Elizabeth Mc Daniel
Bates, Louisa A. 1855 March 10 father: Jno Bates	Grayson Co, Ky mother: Elizabeth Mc Daniels
Bates, Mary E. 1856 August 1 father John A. Bates	Barren Co, Ky res: Barren Co, Ky mother Lucetta J. Robertson
Bates, Nancy M. 1855 September 15 father: Isaac Bates	Barren Co, Ky res: Barren Co, Ky mother: Kinziah Cooper
Bates, Nancy M. August 1856 father: Isaac Bates	Green Co, Ky res: Green Co, Ky mother: Lizzie Cooper
Bates, Nicholas 1857 February 29 ?? father: Jno Bates	Grayson Co, Ky mother: Bitsy Mc Daniel
Bates, Rebecca 1857 August 10 father: Jno M. Bates	Logan Co, Ky res: Logan Co, Ky mother: Mary Hood

Taken from card file of vital statistics at KENTUCKY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P. O. Box H Frankfort, Kentucky 40602

(above information submitted by Helen Lawrence, R. #6, Box 46, Bowling Green, KY)

Are you looking for tombstones of any ancestors that may be buried in Logan County, Kentucky? If so, the Logan County Genealogical Society may be able to help. Send the name of the person, the approximate dates of his life, and amount of money you would offer as a reward (at least \$1) to the society C/o Logan County Public Library, Russellville, KY. 42276

	Death
Ames (male)	Barren Co, Ky
April 1852 age 2	birthplace Barren Co.
farmer's son	parents: W W & Jane Lawrence
Teresa	Warren Co, Ky
Sept 10, 1852 age 27	birthplace Warren Co.
farmer's wife - Typhoid fever	parents: William & Susan Beckham
Pheby	Warren Co, Ky
Aug 29, 1853 age 23	birthplace Doughty Creek
farmer's wife - Typhoid fever	parents: Brice & Milly Edwards
Lucy M (cause not known)	Warren Co, Ky
Oct 5, 1853 age	birthplace Sinking Cr.
farmer's dau-single	parents: M & E Lawrence
James W (male)	Barren Co, Ky
July 15, 1854 age 5	birthplace Barren Co.
	parents: Carter Lawrence
Jane	Warren Co, Ky
Aug 7, 1854 age 28	birthplace Warren Co.
farmer's wife - consumption	parents: Luke & Patsey Logrand
Infant girl	Warren Co, Ky
Aug 1, 1855 age 8 mos.	birthplace Warren Co.
(cause unknown)	parents: William & Jane Lawrence
Jane	Warren Co, Ky
Aug 7, 1855 age 27	birthplace Barren Co.
married - consumption	parents: Luke & Martha Legend
Laura Pearl	Butler Co, Ky
Nov 29, 1904 age 16	birthplace Poundhill, Ky
place of death Poundhill, Ky	parents: G D & Olinia Lawrence

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JAMES EDMUNDS CEMETERY
ACROSS THE ROAD FROM THE OLD ZION METHODIST CHURCH
NEAR BECKTON, BARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY

DATE OF DEATH	DATE OF BIRTH	PERSON	Submitted by Helen Lawrence, R#6, Box 46, Bowling Green, Ky
1. 1824 8/20	1749	Mary (Woody) Edmunds; 2nd wife of James Edmunds Sr. ml791 (no children); Widow of Thomas Woody, Amherst, Va.	
2. 1825	1821 9/15	Reuben Jefferson Bates, son of Reuben & Nancy Bates	
3. 1826 1/26	1743 4/3	James Edmunds Sr., son of John & Mary (Watkins) Edmunds of Albemarle/Amherst Co., Va; ml760 to Sarah Lavender bl744 dl787 daughter of Wm. Lavender; ml791 Mary Woody.	
4. 1830 5/21	1823 12/14	Nancy Virginia Bates, daughter of Reuben & Nancy Bates	
5. 1835 3/8	1765 7/5	Milly (Edmunds) Cooney, daughter of James Sr.	
6. 1838 9/20	1771 2/17	Patsy Edmunds, daughter of James Sr.	
7. 1839 12/10	1838 5/7	Nancy F. Edmunds, daughter of Rev. Wm. B. & Martha W. Bates Edmunds.	
8. 1841 9/11	1762 3/9	John Cooney, husband of Milly Edmunds; born in City Cork, Ireland (ran away from school and came to America)	
9. 1846 8/?	1806 11/19	Elizabeth Ann Bates, daughter of Reuben & Nancy Bates	
10. 1853 2/11	1771 2/24	Reuben Bates (Reubin in <u>his</u> Bible) born in Fauquier Co., Va., son of Reuben Bates Sr. bl731 & Sarah Prestridge, grandson of James Bates of Stafford Co., Va.	
11. 1855 4/26	1817	James A. Edmunds, son of John & Rachel Edmunds	
12. 1855 7/2	1782 1/10	John Edmunds, son of James Sr., father of the Rev. Wm. Burks Edmunds	
13. 1856 9/20	1775	Rachel Edmunds, wife of John	
14. 1867 11/25	1784 12/14	Nancy Edmunds Bates, daughter of James Edmunds Sr., wife of Reuben Bates.	
15. 1869 6/16	1868 11/25	Charles Rodes Sherrille, son of Mary Ann Penn Edmunds & Thomas Shirrille, grandson of Rev. Wm. B. & Martha Bates Edmunds.	
16. 1884 9/30	1806 3/5	Rev. William Burks Edmunds, son of John & Rachel Edmunds, grandson of James & Sarah (Lavender) Edmunds; md 1st Mary George Hawkins 14 Jul 1834, she died 24 Dec 1836; md 2nd Martha Winifred Bates 26 Sept 1837, the daughter of Reuben & Nancy Bates.	
17. 1891 10/1	1815 6/11	Martha Winifred Bates Edmunds, wife of Rev. Wm. Burks Edmunds	
18. 1903 5/24	1902 10/31	Byron B. Edmunds, son of James H. & Emma Doyle Edmunds, grandson of Rev. Wm. B. & Martha Bates Edmunds.	
19. 1910 2/25	1846 2/17	Mary Jane Penn Edmunds, wife of Thomas Shirrille, daughter of Rev. Wm. B. & Martha Bates Edmunds.	
20. 1914 8/1	1854 7/11	James H. Edmunds, son of Rev. Wm. B. & Martha Bates Edmunds	
21. ?	1862 1/12	Emma Doyle Edmunds, wife of James H. Edmunds; their son Fred William Edmunds is buried in the Churchyard of the of the Old Zion Methodist Church, he was born 10 Nov 1897 and died 6 July 1966	

Source: Compiled by Lorena Bates Smith from headstone inscriptions and from information contained in the Family Bible of Rev. Wm. B. Bates

I received the following which appeared in the Atlanta Journal Constitution from my sister, Evelyn Jane Freeman.

DAUGHTRY DERIVED FROM FOUR LOCATIONS
By John Downing

(submitted by
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DAUGHTRY

The English surnames Dautrey, Dawtry, Daughtery, Daughtry, Daltry, Daltrey, Daultrey, Dealtry, Daughtrey, Dowtry, Hawtery and Hatry were acquired from once having lived at either of three places in France spelled Hauterive, Autrey and Autry or at places in England called Alta.

The French Hauterive derives its name from the Latin term, "alta ripa" (high bank) and Autry derived its name from either a Gaulish man named Alterius or a German man named Althari. The present French surnames spelled Dautrey and Dautray were once spelled d'Autrey and d'Autray and denoted men from either of these last places. By the same token, some of the following Englishmen's names could have been derived from theses places.

In England William De (of) Alta ripa, Philep de Alterive and Nicholas and Walter Dautre, George Dautry and George Dealtry were noted in York#shire between 1186-1627. Walter de Halteripa and Philep de Alteriva were noted in Lincolnshire between 1155-1247. Robert Hawtry was noted in Suffolk County in 1524.

Burke's General Armory describes the Dawtree, Dawtreys and the Hawtray arms.

John Dawtres was noted in James City County, Va., in 1635, and Thomas Dalty (probably Daltry) was noted in New Kent County in 1690.

The 1790 census lists the spellings Daughtrey, Daughtry and Dawtreys in Virginia and North Carolina.

LEWIS P. ARNOLD
BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Lewis P. Arnold is a native of Warren County, where he now resides, and was born October 3, 1825. His father, Willis Arnold, was born in 1794, in Culpeper County, Virginia. He married a Miss Elizabeth Potter, a native of Virginia. She died in 1857, age sixty-five years. She left seven sons and five daughters; John, William, George, Lewis, James, Elijah, Moses, Nancy, Polly, Frances, Martha and Elizabeth. Willis Arnold was a farmer. In his earlier days he was a soldier and served in the wars against the French and Indians (WAR of 1812) on the Canadian frontier. He was a son of Benjamin Arnold who was of Swiss parentage. But little is remembered of him by his descendants, further than he was through life a quiet and unassuming farmer, and died in his native state-Virginia. Lewis P. Arnold remained with his parents untill he attained the age of twenty years; he then entered the United States Army as a volunteer, and served for a time in the Mexican War; assisted in the storming of Vera Cruz, and was also in the engagement at the famous Cerro Gordo Pass, where he received a wound which disabled him for the United States service. He was soon discharged and returned to his home in Kentucky, where, on the 10th of February, 1848, he married Miss Julia A., a daughter of James Hendricks, of Warren County. She died October 26, 1881, leaving three children; America F., Lowring and Luther. After his marriage Mr. Arnold purchased 100 acres of land and engaged in farming, which he continued until 1861. In October of that year, he, for the second time, joined the United States Army; was a member of Company A, of the Eleventh Kentucky Volunteer Infantry and for two years held the commission of chaplain of the regiment. He afterward, for one year, held the commission of lieutenant in Company I, of the Fifty-second Mounted Infantry. Upon his being discharged from the Army, he returned to Kentucky, and again engaged in agricultural pursuits. Mr. Arnold has been successful; his farm of 200 acres is well kept and improved and very productive; he raises some good stock, but is principally engaged in the culture of grain and tobacco. As a minister of the gospel, Brother Arnold has not ceased to labor in the vineyard of his Master, and the flourishing little communities of Mount Zion, Mount Pleasant, New Hope and Bethlehem attest the efficacy of his zeal. He is a member of the order of K. of H., and is also a Master Mason in the Bowling Green Lodge, No. 273. Politically he is a liberal Republican.

(Source- Perrins History of Kentucky (1886) -Warren County, page 867.

---Submitted by Lloyd M. Raymer, a great-great grandson of Lewis P. Arnold.

QUERY

CREWS, CRUS, RAYMER: Margaret Crews-Crus (a widow), married Abraham Raymer in Nelson Co, Ky in 1787. What was her maiden name? Where did she and her first husband marry? Margaret was supposedly born in England, around 1760-1770. Any information on any of these people will be appreciated.

Lloyd M. Raymer
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(continued page 2 of will of Joseph Taylor)

whom I believe constitute, make and ordain one of my executors and my son, William Taylor and Allen Taylor.

I constitute and ordain executors with my beloved wife of this my last will and testament all and singular ^{any} ~~my~~ lands and tenements by her freely to be possessed and enjoined and hereby disannul all and every other former wills, legacies, bequests by me in any wise before mentioned, willed, and bequeathed, realizing and confirming this my last will and testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 1st day of December of our Lord EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN.

His
Joseph x Taylor (SEAL)
Mark

Signed sealed and delivered
in the presend of

(Esum) Lewis *E. Lewis*
James (Herndnall) *H. Herndnall*

Warren County Kentucky. April
County Court 1819.

This last will and testimoney of Joseph Taylor deceased, was produced in Court and proved by the oath of James Herndnall and at the July County Court 1819 was proved there by the oath of the within named Esum Lewis two of the subscribing witnesses/to have ordered to record.

Attest: Jonathan C. Hobson. Clerk.

STATE OF KENTUCKY.
COUNTY OF WARREN . SCT

I, Emily H. Eastin, Notary Public Warren County Kentucky do hereby certify that the above copy of will is a true and correct copy of said will and found in Will Book "B" Page 222 in the Warren County Court Clerk's Office as nearly as I could read said writing and spelling. Given under my hand and seal of office this September 29, 1949.

*I think Amy was
sister to Joseph.
He does not
mention her in
his will.
N.Y.D.*

Emily H. Eastin
Notary Public, Warren County, Kentucky.
My commission expires July 30, 1952.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

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(THE FOLLOWING WAS SUBMITTED BY SUE HUDNALL, R.F.D.#10, Box 239,
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WILL OF JOSEPH TAYLOR, A REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIER

WILL BOOK "B" PAGE 222

In the presence and name of Almighty God I, Joseph Taylor, of the State of Kentucky, Warren County, being sick and low in health, but of perfect mind and memory thanks be to God calling unto mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is once appointed for all men to die do make and ordain this my last will and testament that is to say, principally and first of all I give and recommend my sould unto the hands of almighty God that gave it and my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in a Twenty Christian burial at the discretion of my executors, nothing doubting but at the general resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God. And as touching such worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life I give bequeathe and dispose of the same in the following manner and fourfast.

I gave and bequeathe to Sarah my dearly beloved wife the two tracts of land, one of which she is now living on, the other is joined with the crop that is now on the place, also all the stock of horses, cattle and hogs and household furnisutre and one negro man named Jack during her life time or widowhood. My land I leave to my three sons after my wife's death, each to have nearly 2 acres, my son, William Taylor to have his part the west side afsaidd land; my son, Allen Taylor to have his part on the East side of said afsaidd and my son, Joseph Taylor to have part afsaidd land between the other two parts before named. Also I leave my son, Joseph a good young horse to be worth \$50.00 when he is 20 years old, also I give and bequeathe unto my daughter Maryan Cherry a good two year old heiffer, also I give to my daughter, Tempjoy Smart a good two year old heifer and small pot. Also I give to my daughters, Sarah one feather bed and furniture, one two year old heiffer and small pot; also I give to my daughter Elizabeth one feather bed and furniture, one two year olds heiffer and one small pot; also I give to my daughter, Charlothy one feather bed and furniture and one two year old heiffe and one small pot. My above named children is to have this property before their is any division in any way of my estate. Also I give and bequeathe all of my estate except the land to be sold, and divided equally between all of my daughters after the death of my beloved wife

Captain Abraham Lincoln, Sr.

Captain Abraham Lincoln, Sr., the Grandfather of President Abraham Lincoln moved from Rockingham County, Va. to Kentucky in 1784.

Lincoln's survey was the first in the Casey County area and was led by William Montgomery who was a brother in law to both Benjamin Logan and William Casey.

The survey consisted of 800 acres and was covered by two 400-acre military warrants which Captain Lincoln had received for his services in the Revolutionary War. This land lies in what is now Casey County and included much of the area which is now Middleburg.

Captain Lincoln sold this survey to Christopher Riffe who built his cabin on it in 1793. Today a pioneer cemetery is located on the top of the hill above Middlesburg near the spot where this cabin was built.

Captain Lincoln moved on from this area to a section of Jefferson County east of Louisville in Kentucky where he was killed in an Indian raid in 1786. After his death, his widow with five children moved to Washington County to a farm now known as the Lincoln Homestead. It is located about 5 miles north of Springfield, Ky. It was here that Thomas Lincoln met and married Nancy Hanks. Abraham Lincoln, President, was the results of this union.

W. M. Watkins Research unpublished
H.T. Lucas "Middleburg's Beginning"
L. Collier's File "Riffe"

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General Christopher Riffe

General Christopher Riffe was one of the early settlers of Lincoln County, Ky, now Casey County. He built his cabin in 1793 in the middle of an 800 acre survey which he bought from Abraham Lincoln, Sr. the grandfather of President Abraham Lincoln. This cabin was near the top of the hill above and east of what is now Middlesburg in Casey County. Today the top of this hill is covered with a pioneer cemetery where many of the early settlers of this area are buried.

Christopher Riffe, along with Jesse Coffey, led the Casey County troops in the northern campaign against the British and Indians in the War of 1812. They participated in the battle of Thomas River where Tecumseh, the great Indian Chief was slain. Both Riffe and Coffey returned from the war as Brigadier Generals.

In tracing General Riffe's ancestry we ran into some differences of opinion among his descendants. Though some evidence to the contrary exists, we believe that he descended from Hans George Reiff who emigrated to Montgomery Co., Pa. from the Swiss-German border area about 1700. We list his parents as Peter and Anna Maria (Werblin) Riffe, Jr and his grandparents as Peter and Margaret (Smith) Riffe.

General Riffe was a leader among men. He sat in the Kentucky assembly as a representative from Casey County in 1810- 1813 - 1814 - 1820 - 1822- and 1827. He occupied a seat between Henry Clay and Humphrey Marshall.

General Riffe raised a large family and direct descendants of him live in many states.

Collin's History
 Mss Letter Bettye Richert
 H.T. Lucas "Middleburg's Beginning"
 L. Collier's File "Riffe"

(submitted by Leroy Collier
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HOW RICHARDSVILLE GOT IT'S NAME and THE LIFE OF THOMAS RICHARDS

Thomas Richards came from England to America. He left Liverpool, England, March 1847. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Susan Rapheal (Barns) Richards and his 9 children. Four boys who are William (Bill), Edward (Ted), John (preacher), and Thomas Richards, Jr.; and five girls who are Ann (Richards) Davison, Sara (Richards) Grahm, Susan (Richards) Runner, Hannah (Richards) Miller and Belle (Richards) Cherry.

Of these nine children only one lives today. She is Mrs. Belle Cherry of Dial, Fla. This lady is in perfect health, 87 years of age, doesn't wear glasses, hasn't a gray hair, and is an excellent writer. She is visiting in Key West Florida today (Dec. 9, 1941) which is 197 miles from her home.

The Richards family landed after nine weeks of sailing at New Orleans, La. They lived there a while and then they moved to Kentucky. Somewhere around Owensboro. Then later they moved to Green Castle. Here Mr. Richards worked as a blacksmith for Billy Brown who owned and operated the Brown's Locks at Green Castle. He made an excellent employee and later Hudnall Young and Billy Brown gave Thomas Richards three acres of land where Mr. Aaron Cherry now lives and the present post office is located. The Richards family lived here and established a blacksmith shop across the road. It is said that Thomas Richards made Richardsville her best blacksmith.

About 65 years ago Granville Speck came to what is now Richardsville and established the first store. He got the first post office and named it Richardsville in honor of Thomas Richards.

Political views	--	Democrat	Susan Richards wife of Thomas
Religious views	--	Methodist	B. Mar. 6, 1812 England
Favorite sport	--	Skating	D. Apr. 18, 1878 Warren Co. Ky.
Favorite song	--	Farmer Boy	Buried Green River Union Cemetery
By word	--	God Boys	Thomas Richards
Favorite flower	--	Roses	B. 1813 England
			D. June 30, 1896 Warren Co. Ky.
			Buried Green River Union Cemetery

Rev. John Richards	1st wife	Emeline Hester Wilson
B. Dec. 29, 1843		B. May 29, 1841
D. Sept. 18, 1928		D. Aug. 16, 1879
Buried Green River Union		Buried Green River Union
2nd wife Sally Hightower	3rd wife	Sally Francis Johns
B. 1855 D. 1902		B. June 16, 1861
		Buried Green River Union

The following is a sketch taken from the book entitled "The Benjamin Downing Senior, FAMILY 1775-1980". Printed with the permission from author, Juanita Hinton Downing, 2224 Lower Hunters Trace, Louisville, KY. 40216.

FISHBURN

Kathleen Fishburn Young, in a paper on the Fishburn family, states that the earliest known Fishburns are said to have migrated from Germany to Normandy and thence to England, where there are four villages named Fishburn. The name at the time the family left Normandy was spelled Fisseburne. Marshall Wingfield, in Franklin Co., Va., A History, spelled the name Fishburne in stating that the family was of a Presbyterian Church, Old Chestnut, which was in the southern part of the County, near Syanorsville, prior to 1850. In Franklin County marriage bonds 1799-1848, the name is always spelled Fishburn.² In Allen County, Kentucky, records, the name is spelled Fishborn, Fishburn, and Fishbourn. My mother, Tula Maynew Hinton, a great-granddaughter of Peter Fishburn said her grandmother, Frances Fishburn Mayhew, had Dutch ancestry. This could have been from the Harger line or a use of the German Deutsche.

Peter Fishburn and Celia Harger were married in Franklin County, Virginia, where they obtained a marriage bond April 1, 1805. It would appear that Peter's father was John Fishburn (perhaps John Jacob) and that Celia's father was John Harger, (Hargar), who was in the 1810 Franklin County, Virginia, census and whose name appears in Franklin County Court records in 1786 and 1787. Celia's birthdate was June 15, 1785.

Peter is listed in the 1810 census in Franklin County, Virginia, showing two children, a girl and a boy. A daughter, Frances, was born in Virginia on March 1, 1818. Shortly after that time, Peter moved to the Walnut Hill community of Allen County, Kentucky, where Frances grew up. His farm was near the present village of Holland, Kentucky. Peter paid taxes in 1820 on ninety acres, in 1822 on one hundred ninety acres, in 1823 on 288½ acres, in 1826 on 390 acres, all on Barren River. In 1827, he had acquired an additional sixty-two acres from John Fishburn. Peter was still on tax lists for 1839, listed as owning eight slaves and living on Walnut Creek.

An old lady who remembered Peter Fishburn told the following stories to Tula Mayhew, who taught school at Walnut Hill in 1908. The lady said he had built a large two-story log house on his farm, which had been broken into five large farms at the time these stories were related. He had a large family; the 1830 census indicates seven children, of whom

¹ Marshall Wingfield, Franklin Co., Va., A History, 1964, p. 117.

² Marshall Wingfield, Marriage Records, Franklin County, Virginia, 1786-1858.

Hinton remembered his mother's saying she lived with a family on a farm just east of Stony Point Church after the death of her parents. Gussie died as a small child, but the other children lived to maturity. Sally Hinton died in 1906 and Billy in 1919.

Several Fergusons are related to the Downing family. Connection between the others and Benjamin has not been established, but perhaps there is a link. The name is Scotch and means "son of Fergus". Fergus was the first king of Scotland, and the name Ferguson was prominent throughout Scotland by 1466. A Daniel Ferguson is reported as a settler in Maine in 1659.

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HINTON

When William the Conqueror left Normandy in 1066 to defeat Harold II, King of England, at the Battle of Hastings, two brothers, Eruald and Ulbert de Hentune (or de Hynton) were with him. It is said that prior to that time the de Hentune ancestors had been Vikings or Norsemen who had migrated from Scandenavia to France (Normandy). William's men were granted land in England for their participation in the conquest. The de Hentune brothers were in the company of Geoffrey de Magnavil and received land grants in Northamptonshire at Donnesday Survey in 1070. Eruald was granted 240 acres in Hynton-Brackly and also a sixty-acre estate in Silvertont. Elias de Hentune (de Hynton) was the great-grandson of Eruald and inherited the estates. The Hynton/Hinton line from the Battle of Hastings to Allen County Hintons has been traced by George W. Hinton in his book Hinton and Related Family History, Volume One. In addition to this, in independent research, Oscar Hinton, originally from Allen County, had the line traced in 1935 to 1220. Oscar Hinton's research is in the Filson Club, the Kentucky Historical Society Library, and the Sons of the American Revolution National Headquarters Library.

John de Hynton was a man-at-arms in the Siege of Harfleur in 1414 and commander of a company of archers in the Battle of Agincourt, October 25, 1415, in the service of King Henry V.

As French names became unpopular in England, the de of the name was dropped and the name, which appears as de Hentune in 1066 became de Hynton, then Hynton, and then Hinton. Another variation is Henton. It is said to mean "old town", and there are various towns in both England and the United States which bear the name. Among the ancestors, Richard Hynton was a warrior for Cardinal Wolsey; two Thomas Hynton were knighted and another was a stockholder in the London Company, which founded Jamestown. That Thomas Hinton visited Jamestown in 1634-'37 and moved to Virginia between 1653 and 1666. In the meantime, his son Farrar had immigrated to Virginia in 1650. A grandson of Farrar, Christopher, listed in Boddie's Historical Southern Families, Vol. VIII, page 106, died in Amelia County, Virginia, in 1747. Christopher's grandson, Jeremiah Hinton, who married Elizabeth Key, was one of the early settlers of Allen County, Kentucky, being listed in the Warren County census in 1800 and 1810 and in Allen County after its creation from Warren and Barren Counties in 1815. Jeremiah died in 1850 and is buried in the Hinton Cemetery on the old Spann Farm on the Perrytown Road about two miles south of Walker's Chapel Church. Among Jeremiah's descendants are many of the Hintons of Allen County as well as Crows, Wagoners, Mayhews, Walkers and others. Other Hintons who migrated to Allen County in the early 1800's were George, Jesse, and Hardy. Their relationship to Jeremiah is not established.

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Dear Editor:

Your editorial on Swan's Creek or Green Castle, was read and its memories cherished as I was a mighty little boy and it was a long time ago when I was first there. You were old enough to have said more about it. The old may pass into oblivion, so what I may say will be in memory of the old mill and Old Zion Church and the noble people who attended there. And the locks and dam built about 1845 by James Ford and Thomas Stephens Sr. The Mill was built before the sixties by William Brown. For a long time it was the only mill north and west of the L and N railroad and many people came there to do their milling from Butler and Edmonson County.

Mr. William Brown was a business man of his day, a christian, and a Mason. After the Civil War he would celebrate the 4th of July by having what he called the "Muster Day" and he would beat the drum. He died 1874 and the old mill fell apart and into the river a few years ago. The old colonial house where William Brown the miller lived was bought by Mr. William Boulton an Englishman. It burned about thirty years ago.

Great crowds of people attended the Mount Zion Church. When I can first remember Rev. Levy Morgan was the pastor of the Church. He had twelve daughters and one son. A large number of people in the Fork Country are his descendants, all good people. Those daughters and the son made up his choir, and there was much talk of their singing as if John McCormick were there singing. It was a live church and many people worshiped there until the organ split the church. Rev. Ed. Smith was also a pastor in the early days of the church. The old church and many other country churches and the little villages have about passed into oblivion.

The first house and store was built by Robert Alexander succeeded by Thomas Roup, father of the editor. John Thacker ran a store at that time, Commodore Purchfield ran the hotel and saloon on Swan Creek. Thomas Threlkell was the blacksmith. John Wellzell was the Lock Keeper for many years. George Shields was an early settler. Ben Ellis was the teacher and director of schools. Dr. S.B. Johnson was the only doctor in the village.

(The above was submitted by Sue Hudnall, R.F.D.10, Box 239, Bowling Green, Ky 42101)

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